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chamber chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE

They did it again! An outstanding success and fabulous food last week when Hidden Valley Music Seminars hosted the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at the C.B.A. annual barbecue. Juicy fresh corn-on-the-cob accompanied large tender steaks served up by Peter Meckel, John Tobias, John Olin and others (just look around for the singed eyebrows and you'll know who the gourmet cooks were). The few drops of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 237 members and guests who danced till the wee hours. If you missed it, be sure to make a note to follow our column regularly from now on so as not to miss any more of our bashes. (Where else can you eat like that and dance to live music for $7.50? That garlic bread supreme was worth it, alone.)

Last call to get your membership check and business data in to the Chamber office (Box 288, Carmel Valley), in order to have your business or service listed on our new directory. Remember, it is the best handy reference for Carmel Valley businesses, and is used constantly by all the families and businesses in the Valley. Send your $15 for half-year's membership, along with your business name, service, address, and phone number to us THIS WEEK, because the directory is coming out around the end of this month.

The Chamber is continuing work on the Valley Beautification program, with aims toward cleaning up weeds and trash, and planting attractive flowers and shrubs in various places. We welcome your help and donations of native plants. Call us at 659-4000 and join in efforts with those who take pride in making Carmel Valley the best place in the world to live. We have some real workers — some great guys you'll enjoy knowing and working with. If you or your club has a few extra hours, call us.

Watch this column for word soon on where to get your free directory.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

I wish to express deep gratitude and appreciation to all the members of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department (and units from other Departments) and to the many neighboring volunteers, for their heroic work in stopping a sudden and terrifying fire last Wednesday that had spread to my home.

Although the only structural damage was to the roof, the destruction of trees, fences and landscaping that represented years of work and care is heartbreaking.

The frequent comment among onlookers was, "It's a miracle no buildings have been consumed and no injuries reported."

I do not know the result of the investigation. The paper said the fire was presumed to have started on nearby property by children playing with matches. Too often I have read this same report on other Valley fires. If parents could see the devastation of my rear property I feel sure that — in this time of drought and water shortage — great vigilance would be exercised. It would inspire everyone to greater efforts in water saving for the possibility of not having water for fires in unthinkable.

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Watsonville sweeps Padres

By ART BLACK, JR.

Despite a clean sweep by the Watsonville High School Wildcats last Friday night, the three Padre football teams proved that they may well be a factor in the MTAL this season.

In the opener Friday afternoon, the Padre Frosh were bested by Watsonville 19-zip, with 13 points coming for the Wildcats in the first quarter. The Carmel opening day jitters subsided in the second quarter, and the Padre defense buckled down to allow only one other Wildcat touchdown later in the game. According to Frosh coach Jack Ellena, the first two touchdowns were given away by the inexperienced and jittery Carmel offense.

"We committed far too many careless mistakes such as chinstrap and mouthpiece violations," declared Ellena. In addition, there were too many offensive fumbles which gave the opponents the ball. Ellena cited linebacker Dean Turner as a defensive standout, and the entire defensive squad for a good game. The frosh play the Pacific Grove freshmen at Breaker Stadium (that's over the hill in Pacific Grove, folks; just look for the fog) this coming Saturday at 10 a.m.

The young (predominately sophomore) junior varsity Padres faced a Wildcat JV team composed primarily of juniors last Friday, and held them very well until the second quarter. At the end of the first quarter, the score was non-existent — 0-0. The first Watsonville score came in the second quarter with a 22-yard pass from quarterback Tom Avila to Nate Valdivia. The PAT attempt failed to keep the score at 6-0. After the halftime pause, the Wildcats scored again when Bob Castro ran for four yards for the TD, and then they converted for two more points on a Raul Castellanos pass to Chico Rivera. The scoring ended in the fourth quarter when Bob Castro ran the ball in seven yards for the final TD.

"We played well, very well," exclaimed Coach Frank Lynch after the game. Lynch indicated that even though the players were disappointed with the result, the coaches were not, and the Watsonville coaches came over after the game and indicated that the Padres had really played a good defensive game.

"John played a good game; the Watsonville coach thought so too," continued Coach Lynch, indicating quarterback John Lucido. He also cited definsive linebacker Paul St. Germain, Tom Larson and Lee Geiger for particularly good outings. Of the quartet, only Geiger is a junior; the other three are sophomores. This is an important fact, because like many Monterey Bay League schools, Watsonville employs the frosh-soph-JV-varsity division, which makes the JV team heavy on the juniors and light on the other underclassmen. In addition, the Monterey Bay League schools are much larger than the Mission Trails Athletic League schools — Watsonville has an enrollment of over 2,500. The Padre JVs play at noon this Saturday at Bardarson Field (Carmel High School) against the Seaside High School JVs.

The Padre varsity, in their first game of the season, looked very good against a more experienced Watsonville team. After a scoreless first quarter, Watsonville scored the first TD of the game on a pass from Ron Salinas to Alan Tagami for 64 yards, and the ensuing PAT made for an initial 7-0 Watsonville lead. The Padres retaliated in the same quarter with a TD of their own, scored by QB Guy DuBets on a quarterback sneak after he had engineered a 75-yard drive. Padre soccer star Kelly Becket made good the PAT to tie the score 7-7 as the two teams headed into the locker rooms for half-time inspiration.

After the halftime festivities, Carmel came back to hold Watsonville in the third quarter and with four minutes left to play, scored a safety when Marty Tracey and Brian Murphy tackled Wildcat punter Al Sotomeyer in the end zone to advance Carmel to a 9-7 lead. Padre Bruce Crane returned the ball to the Watsonville 18-yard line to seemingly assure the Padres of a victory, but with a little over 2 minutes remaining in the game, Carmel could not score from the Wildcat two yard line, and gave up the ball to Watsonville with 2:10 remaining. On the second down, Salinas connected with Alan Tagami for a 79-yard pass-run combination which was stopped by the only Padre who could outrun Tagami, fleet-foot Brian Murphy, who doubles during the spring as a track star. Robert Rodriguez administered the coup-de-grace for Carmel as he ran the rest of the way on a draw play on the second down from the Carmel 19-yard-line. "We were pleased with the kids," said coach Jason Harbert. "Even though we dropped the first game of the season, we were happy to see the kids giving us 100 per cent. We have a good group of players this year, and their enthusiasm cannot be discounted. They showed tonight that they want to play football."

Among the walking wounded are Padres Steve Sepersky and Jeff Dahlgren, both of whom will sit out the Seaside game this Saturday with minor knee ailments. Both have a good chance of returning to duty for the Live Oak game a week from tomorrow.

The varsity takes on Seaside this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., at Carmel's Bardarson Field.

CHS offers many sports

By ART BLACK, JR.

Even though football is the traditional autumn sport in high schools across the United States, Carmel High School offers a myriad of fall sports to tempt the palate of any sportsman or woman. In addition to football, boys can choose water polo and cross country, and young ladies at Carmel High can opt from among cross country, swimming, volleyball and tennis.

Water polo is again coached by Jim Agan, who has been the metal shop teacher at Carmel High for many years, and who last year coached the water polo varsity to a MTAL tie for first place. Phyllis Crockett, who has instructed girl's PE at Carmel High for a long time, is again coach of the girls interscholastic volleyball team; journalism instructor Bob Walsh returns this year to head the girl's tennis team; and Bob Brooks will again oversee the cross country team. Bob Walthour, who instructs PE during school hours, is again at the helm of his perennial champion girls swimming team.

Today at 4 p.m. the Padre harriers will participate in the Mission Trails Athletic League center meet at York School, and next Thursday, Sept. 30, the Padre cross country team will host Hollister High School at Carmel at 4 p.m. Next Tuesday, Sept. 28, the coed swimmers will travel to North Salinas High School for a meet beginning at 4 p.m. and next Thursday will host San Lorenzo High School at the Carmel High pool.

Also next Tuesday the distaff Padres begin their league seasons in volleyball and tennis against Monterey at Monterey High School; and next Thursday the girls travel to Gonzales High School in South County. Both tennis and volleyball teams have been scheduled together during the season due to transportation economics.

Coach Jim Agan's water polo team begins its regular season with a match against Harbor High School in an away game next Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Valley Brief

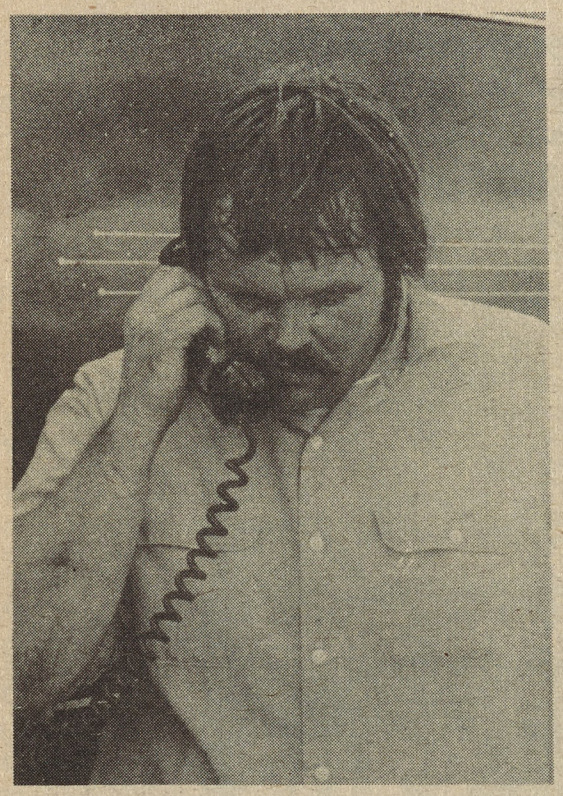
LIONS CLUB

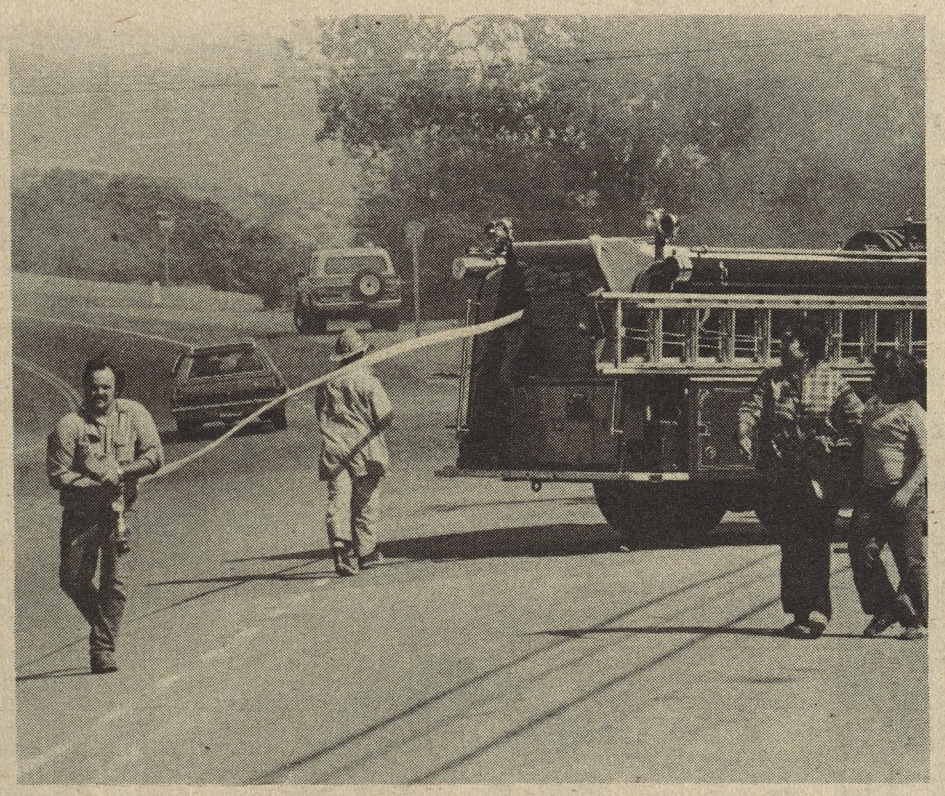
President Paul Ricketson announced the annual White Cane Day Sale will start on Oct. 1, and continue unti Oct. 3. All proceeds from this project go toward funding the local club's eye glasses and eye care for the less fortunate members of the community. The local club is a member of the Monterey Bay area Loins Eye Care as well as the district-wide Lions Eye Foundation at the Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco. All monies collected stay in this particular area.

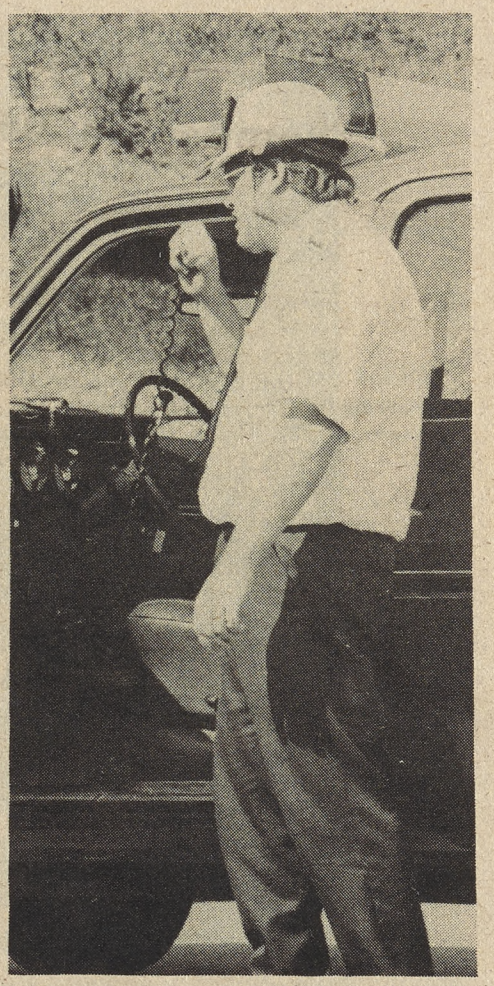
The president also announces the annual Lions Pancake Breakfast on Sunday October 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome with tickets available at $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for chlidren. All proceedsd from this project go toward the various other Lions charitable recipients including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, F.F.A. 4-H groups, the R.S.V.P. facility at Rippling River, scholarships at Carmel High School as well as the annual Student Speakers Contest held in February.

BOOK FAIR

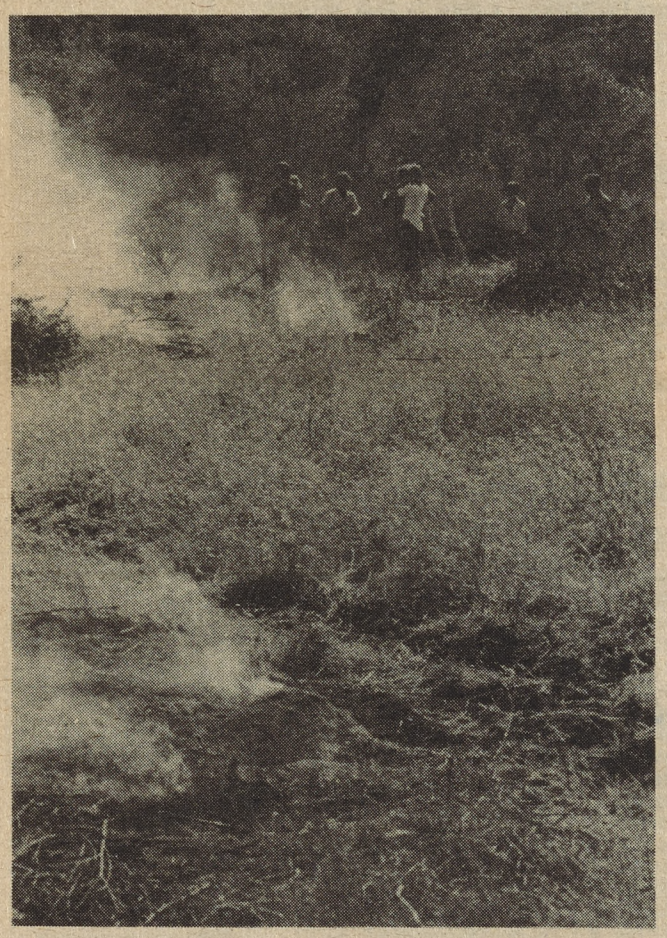
The 16th annual Book Fair on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9:30 to 4 will be held at All Saints' Church, Lincoln and 9th, Carmel. Thousands of books will be for sale, both fiction and non-fiction, including biography, drama, poetry, travel, reference, childrens', art, religious, cook, garden and philosophy books, also art, travel and science magazines. There will be a collectors' corner of rare and special books. A snack bar will serve home-made coffee cake and coffee, and luncheon will be available at noon. Free baby sitting service will be provided. For more information call Faith Conklin, 372-7001.







Fire snuffed in Mid-Valley



PHOTOS BY IRENE GAASCH AND DAVID COLE

What has been called a "potentially very dangerous fire" by fire officials was put out quickly on the afternoon of Sept. 15.

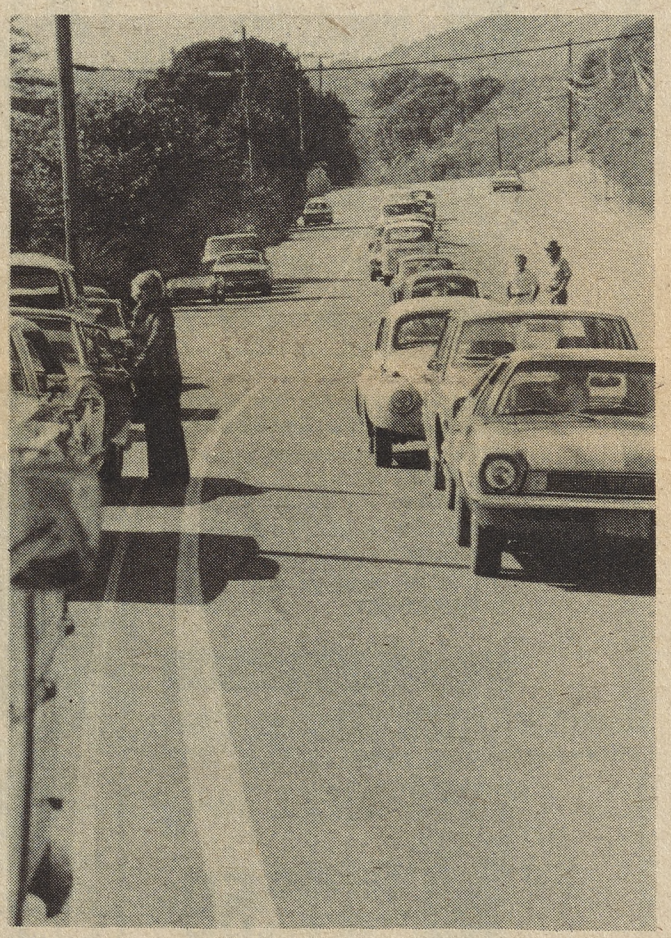
The fire, apparently started by two children playing with matches near the corner of Berwick and Center roads just east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, burned only grass and brush but seriously threatened the Farm Center, the Roxbury home on Carmel Valley Road, and homes in Tierra Grande.

The fire call came into the Mid-Valley Fire Department at 3 p.m. and the fire was considered under control by 3:45 p.m., although firefighters were still working on mop-up at 1 a.m. the next day.

A north wind initially fanned the flames toward the Farm Center and flying brands jumped the valley road, setting seven fires in the Tierra Grande area. A shift in wind to the southeast sent the fire back toward the river, which formed somewhat of a natural fire break.

Nine fire trucks responded, coming from Carmel Valley Village, Monterey and the forestry department, as well as Mid-Valley's two trucks. A bulldozer was also brought to the scene and two planes circled above, although they did not have to be used.

Last Saturday, Mid-Valley residents had another scare when smoke drifted into the center's parking lot again, this time from a burning building on the Mason property, just west of the Safeway. This time, however, it was a training fire for Mid-Valley and Carmel fire departments, though the training turned serious when two unrelated fires began during the exercise.



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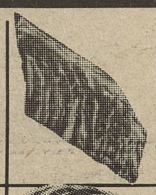
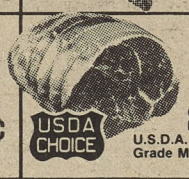
Smoked Picnics Water Added lb. 79¢

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak, Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.99



Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs lb. 99¢



Boneless Roast Cross Rib, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.33

Fresh Fryers Safeway Whole lb. 46¢ (Foster Farms Fresh Whole Fryers, lb. 59¢)

Dungeness Crab Whole Precooked, Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. 99¢

Corned Beef Safeway or Shenson's Old Fashioned or Plain Brisket - Boneless lb. 99¢

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild Medium or Hot 12 oz. 99¢

Your Choice 99¢

Fryer Legs or Drumsticks Foster Farms lb. 99¢

Sliced Bologna Safeway Large 1-lb. 99¢

Ball Park Franks Beef or Meat Hygrade 1-lb. 99¢

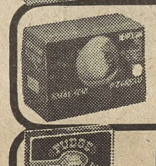
Boneless Round Steak
Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.08

Mac & Cheese Kraft Dinner 7¼ oz. BUY 3 SAVE 7¢ SUPER SAVER 3 for 89¢ (Town House, 7¼ oz. 27¢)

Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER $1.49 (Nu-made, 48 oz. $1.39) 48 oz.

Longhorn Cheese Safeway, Cheddar Per lb. LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.75

Large AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen LOW LEVEL PRICE 76¢



Ice Cream Snow Star, Half Gallon YOU SAVE 11¢ SUPER SAVER 88¢

Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. YOU SAVE 7¢ SUPER SAVER 53¢

C & H Sugar Pure Cane, 5 lb. bag YOU SAVE 6¢ SUPER SAVER 99¢

Comet Cleanser 14 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for $1 SS (White Magic, 14 oz. 23¢)

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, Fudge, 22½ oz. YOU SAVE 18¢ SUPER SAVER 79¢

Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1 lb. YOU SAVE 4¢ SUPER SAVER 59¢ SS (Sunshine, 1 lb. 63¢)

Homestyle Bread 1½ lb. loaves BUY 2 SAVE 5¢ SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

Dog Food Ken-L ration, 15½ oz. BUY 4 SAVE 16¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for 88¢

Everyday Needs

Bisquick	Buttermilk Baking Mix	60 oz.	$1.29
Gold Medal Flour		2 lb.	45¢
Calrose Rice	Hinode - bag	5 lb.	$1.19
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury (Pie Crust Mix, 11 oz. 47¢)	13.75 oz.	65¢
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack, Buttermilk	2 lb.	81¢
Trix Cereal	(Buc-Wheats, 15 oz. 88¢)	12 oz.	87¢
Jif Peanut Butter		28 oz.	$1.45

Coffee Suggestions

MJB Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$2.44
European Style Coffee	Hills Bros.	8 oz.	$1.15
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1 lb. $1.85)	2 lb.	$3.37
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $4.89)	2 lb.	$3.27
MJB Coffee	Ground (1 lb. $1.81) (3 lb. $4.99)	2 lb.	$3.37

Wheaties Breakfast Cereal 12 oz. SS 59¢

Non-Food Favorites

Deodorant YOU SAVE 38¢ Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, 7 oz. SS 89¢

Baby Fresh Wipes YOU SAVE 30¢ Disposable Moist Towelettes, 40 ct. SS 69¢

Plastic Dustpan Alabaster, each 49¢

Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft, 1-lb. 29¢

Beverages

Hot Cocoa Mix	Nestle, Cannister	24 oz.	$1.91
Nestle Quik	Chocolate Drink Mix (Strawberry, 1 lb. $1.09)	2 lb.	$1.83
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Natural	46 oz.	65¢
Treesweet Fruit Drink	cans	6-6 oz.	78¢
Punch	Hawaiian, Powdered Mix, Makes 8 Quarts (12 Qts. 42.75 oz. $2.15) (2 Qts. 7.25 oz. 43¢)	28½ oz.	$1.49
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SunKist Valencia Oranges		4 lbs.	88¢
Casaba Melons		lb.	8¢
President Plums	Large Size, Northwest Grown	lb.	39¢

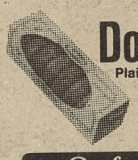
Food Favorites

Giant Bar	Hershey's, Almond, Milk Chocolate or Mr. Goodbar	8 oz.	79¢
Andes Mints	Creme de Menthe	6⅔ oz.	85¢
Sunflower Seeds	David & Sons	4.75 oz.	32¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Jiffy	8 oz.	27¢
Jiffy Cake Mix	(Frosting Mix, 7½ oz. 29¢)	9 oz.	25¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp (8 oz. 21¢)	21 oz.	45¢
SS Aunt Jemima Waffles	Original	10 oz.	56¢

Pancake Mix Krusteaz, Complete 3½ lb. pkg. SS $1.19

Refrigerated Goods

IMO Dressing	Rod's (Chivo Chive, 16 oz. 57¢)	8 oz.	35¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury, Buttermilk or Country Style (Cresent Rolls, 8 oz. 47¢)	7½ oz.	16¢
Cookies	Pillsbury Chocolate Chip (or Sugar, 18 oz.)	16 oz.	99¢
Blue Bonnet	Margarine - cubes (Soft - tubs, 2 - ½ lb. 55¢)	1 lb.	45¢
Parkay Margarine	cubes	1 lb.	43¢
Diet Margarine	Fleischmann's, Soft - tub	1 lb.	60¢



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Chili Beans	Las Palmas	15 oz.	37¢
Unsalted Margarine	Fleischmann's, Frozen - cubes	1 lb.	77¢

Candy Bars Baby Ruth or Butterfinger 15¢ size SS 10 for 99¢

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Bloodmobile visit

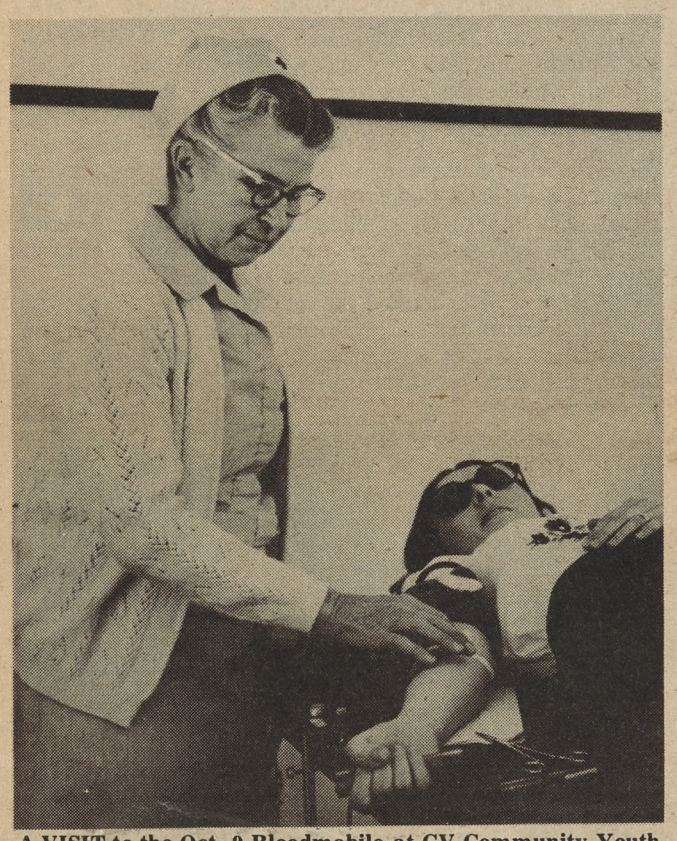
The Central California American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its quarterly visit to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Oct. 7 from 3 until 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley coordinator of the vital blood program, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon states that regular donors will receive cards and telephone calls to remind them of the date, but more donors are always needed and with the holidays and added activities in the community more blood than usual is needed.

Are you aware that many of the donations are utilized by local residents? Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden of Miramonte Drive were not until Mr. Dryden underwent major surgery twice; and then learned with gratitude that the donations at the May Blood Bank made by Carleen Haga, Susan Thamer, Shirley Douglas, Meg Carter, William Farr, and Theo Mirani were credited as replacements for what Mr. Dryden had used.

In 1974 California law was changed to permit blood donations by 17-year-olds, hopefully this meant that all of a senior class and half of a junior class would be age eligible, however, students who wish to make donations must bring parental consent to the drawing. Any healthy person up to age 66 may be a donor.

Walk-in donors are always welcome, but if possible, please phone Marjorie, 659-2833 and make an appointment to GIVE on October 7.



A VISIT to the Oct. 9 Bloodmobile at CV Community Youth Center will be brief, simple, painless, and could save a life. Shown are Mrs. William Haga (right) and Mrs. Harold Quentel.

Madsen baby arrives

Shadd Skyler is the name selected for one of the newest residents on Southbank Road by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Madsen who welcomed the seven-pound, five-ounce arrival on Aug. 24 at the Community Hospital.

Shadd is presently enjoying gifts received at a "blue is for boys" shower given by Mrs. Richard Crane and the attention of two older brothers, Ryan, 4½ and Steven, 11.

The infant is the grandson of Gloria and Bob Rush, Pacific Grove, Jae and Henry Brinsmead, New Monterey, and Peggy and Al Loefsky, Pacific Grove.

Autograph party

Hosting an autograph party Wednesday afternoon at the Thunderbird Bookshop was a Carmel Valley resident, attorney, and author, Leon Panetta.

"Bring Us Together" written in 1971 as described on the cover... "by the man who blew the whistle on Nixon two years before Watergate," was published by Lippincott who is also responsible for the paperback reprint.

The mid-week party was well attended by representatives of both political parties who have found book store supplies exhausted and library waiting lists lengthy since the author won the primary Democratic candidate's nomination for the 16th Congressional District.

New choir director

Some recent appointments at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel include that of new Choir Director, Mrs. Susan Venturelli, who has been named to fill the resignation of Mrs. Pat Hymes. Susan, a teacher at Tularcitos School has appeared at the Chapel several times as guest soloist and has many friends among the congregation.

Also named were Thelma Lee, as the new Sunday School Coordinator and Coleen Holtzel, chairman of the Christian Education Committee.

Middleton baby arrives

Sure to agree with the theory — "happiness is selecting a home with extra 'laps' provided by teenage brothers and sisters" — is Master Timothy John Middleton, who was born

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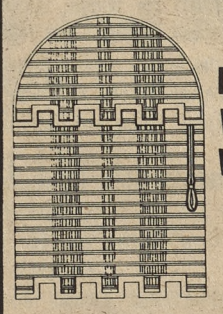

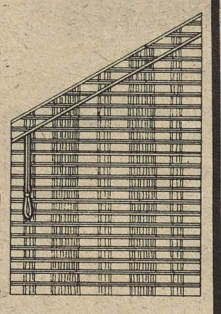

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THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott Wednesday-Saturday 9:15-1. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith, Sunday-Tuesday, Rock to Bach, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

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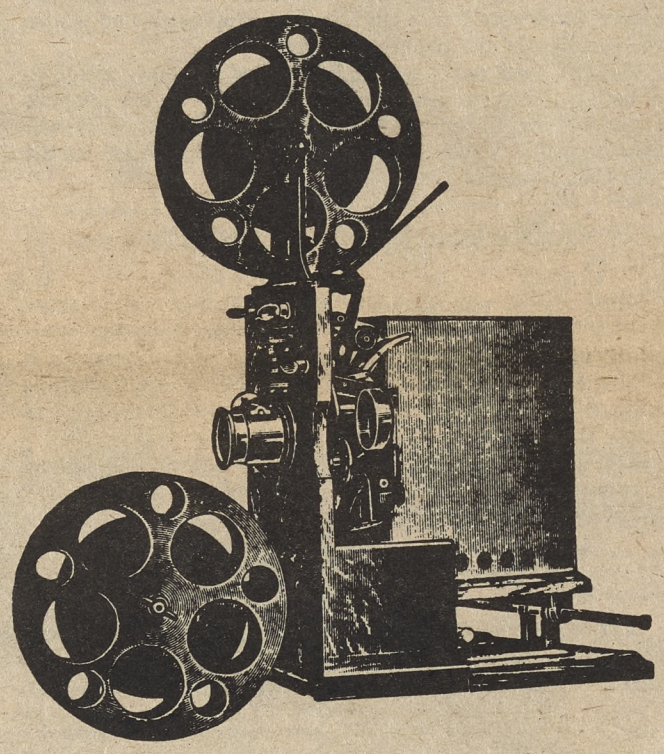

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TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. "This is the Army" starring Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, Kate Smith and Joe Louis. Friday and Saturday night.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "The Exorcist" starring Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "Jaws" is the current feature.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Roman Polanski in "The Tenant" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Obsession" and Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in "Robin and Marian."

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "At Earth's Core" and "Food of the Gods."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Midway" begins on the 24th.

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. A double bill with "Exhibition" and "Emanuel."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Alice in Wonderland" rated x, and "Pardon My Blooper" rated R.

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No 1 "Return of the Man called Horse" and "Wind and the Lion". No. 2. "The Omen" and "The Other." No. 3. "Tunnel-Vision" and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," with Woody Allen.

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Two Kennedys" and "The Parallax View."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theatre.

Joe Regelski

"Music is music and blues is the blues. Put them together and what do ya got? The best music in the world."

The above declaration made by James Cotton Saturday afternoon at the Fairgrounds sums up what the 1976 Monterey Jazz Festival was all about. The crowd came looking for the best music in the world and received large doses of it.

There was a comraderie present in this year's festival that last year's activities badly needed. Sprinkle each set with an opening filled with happiness from the Olympia Brass Band — a genuine marching band via New Orleans — throw in the usual cast of greats and bend the line much more than expected in leaning toward contemporary compositions: that was the recipe that festival founder Jimmy Lyons seemed to use to please the crowd.

The crowd was a good one. Yes, there were the usual group who shouldn't waste their time going (a part can be held anytime) but most folks were ready for good music and ready to relay the message that it was appreciated.

And how about those high school musicians? It will never fail to amaze me that the Sunday afternoon show is never sold out. These teenagers aren't "kids" — they're highly talented adolescents that could put many a studio musician to shame. And what keeps their motivation to make the California All-Star High School band so high? It's people like Monterey Peninsula College's Don Schamber who tells the crowd that the opening number on Sunday afternoon (Rundown) was selected "to give some of the performers you wouldn't hear a chance to solo." How's that for class?

But all is not roses on the Festival picture. A bad taste was left in my mouth on Sunday eveing when the progressive Matrix group out of Wisconsin had folks of all ages and musical persuasion standing up and applauding for more and being ignored by Lyons who couldn't hear himself talking for a minute because of the demands of the festivalgoers for a Matrix encore. Lyons had the chance to show the audience that he recognized a powerful new group and failed to do so. But when the crowd asked for Cal Tjader to return for a well-deserved encore, Lyons was quick to oblige. I fail to understand the reasoning for the two different sets of rules.

Let's set the record straight. I expected to go to this year's festival and be bored to tears after sleeping through last year's tribute to musical gravestones. I came out of the Fairgrounds early Monday morning with a genuine feeling that the real jazz lover who went to all the performances could not complain about getting his oney's worth.

Monterey's own Cloudburst represented us well at the festival performing on the grounds after the Sunday afternoon show. It was great hearing Bob Phillips given a chance to play some solid jazz on the keyboards before an out of town crowd and being appreciated for his efforts. Cloudburst appears at the Del Monte Hyatt House Monday through Saturday. More about the guys and their upcoming recording plans next column.

Serena Underwood has returned to Highway Robbert in the Carmel Center in an effort to drum up business for the faltering establishment that can't seem to make up its mind what to provide folks in the way of entertainment.

Serena is a gifted pianist who brought many a person into the Robbery during her last stay. Catch her jazz trio on Friday and Saturday at the Robbery.

Sioux Scott celebrates 12th anniversary

"It's just such a totally happy thing, knowing her," says one of Sioux Scott's friends.

Sioux Scott's friends obviously aren't the only ones who like her, however. This month marks Sioux's 12th anniversary as headliner at the Outrigger on Cannery Row. In those 12 years, Sioux has become almost as much a Peninsula fixture as the Row itself.

A singer-comedienne, Sioux is known for her renditions of a wide variety of Broadway and popular tunes. She is especially well known for her lightning-quick wit.

During her three one-and-a-half hour shows each night, Sioux sings anything from nostalgic numbers to spiritual medlies. She even has a medley of songs relating to different parts of the body.

But the amazing thing about Sioux is her quickness of mind. She can rise to any situation — like the time the bartender's blender cut into a gentle song she was singing.

"I'll have a chocolate shake and hamburger to go," she said before most of the audience had even realized what had happened.

"She's always totally in control," says Roberta Little, one of Sioux's friends.

Sioux, between numbers, talks with the crowd, a practice which could be disasterous for many cocktail lounge performers. But Sioux probably has one of the quickest minds in the west when it comes to catchy come-backs.

She also has the ability to remember names. Once introduced, she can recall the name of everyone at her performance.

Sioux came to the Peninsula from Michigan, where she studied dramatics and costuming at Michigan State University. She drove across the country, eating peanut butter sandwiches, and arrived at White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley Village.

At the time, Jerry Winters was playing at an establishment called "Reubens," (now the Buckeye) and he found Sioux's singing and quick wit an excellent compliment to his act. Soon they were both working at the Outrigger.

Sioux ended her partnership with Jerry two years ago and began playing with Tom Fordham, known as "Mr. Music." Some of Sioux's friends remember that first night when Sioux was billed alone. She almost had to be pushed out onto the stage.

But in no time at all, Sioux was in total control again. Her wit had taken over.

Aside from performing at the Outrigger, Sioux has been heavily into benefit shows. She was on three USO tours to Vietnam in 1968, 1970 and 1971, also stopping in Japan, Guam and the Phillipines.

The USO tours proved to be some of the most moving experiences of Sioux's life, not to mention some of the most exciting. Unlike the big-name shows staged in Saigon, Sioux's shows literally went right up front to the foxholes. At one point, several soldiers lept on top of Sioux to protect her from artillery fire.

Sioux started HELP, now a nation-wide program to bring regular USO tours to veteran hospitals in the state. She also does other benefit work — for instance, performing on telethons.

A woman of extremely wide interests, Sioux has learned to do everything from firing a handgun to flying an airplane (though she has trouble being serious with the airport control tower because, as on stage, she finds herself in front of a microphone. She's now taking courses in criminal law at MPC, and she has taught 4th, 5th and 6th grade dramatics at Robert Downs School.

Sioux lives in Carmel with her "two furry people," her cats phydo (pronounced fido) and mi-yow.

"She makes friends quickly," says friend Little. "She's not a phoney."

Although Sioux is as witty off stage as on, Little reports she is also one of the best people you could go to for advice.

"Being with Sioux is a very happy experience," Little says. "She's sort of like a walking party."

SIOUX SCOTT

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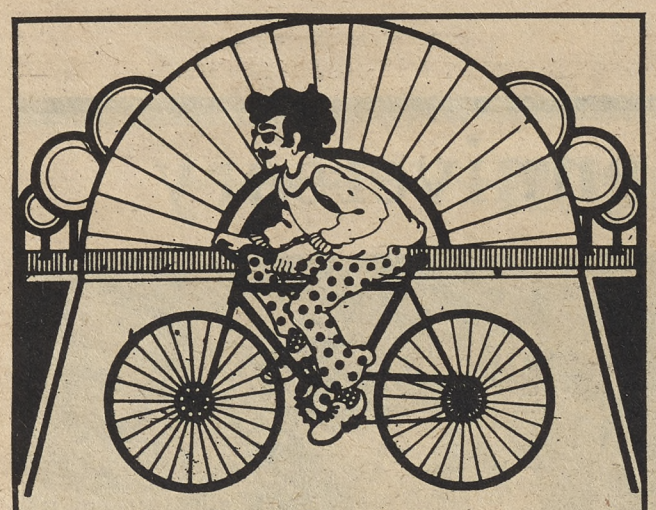

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

The Chamber of Commerce is confused. The keep calling the Monterey Peninsula "The Golf Capital of the World". Golf, Smolf! What good are green fields that you can't graze or gallop over?

What the Monterey Peninsula is —- is and has been since before Sam Morse built Pebble Beach Links—is the Combined Training Capitol. No kidding. Sam laid out the bridle trails in the Del Monte Forest first. All the swells would ride over from the Hotel Del Monte to gallop there. A boy from the Douglas School in the Del Monte Forest, Dick Collins, went on to elevate Combined Training into the horse sport for the Monterey Peninsula-on days when on polo was scheduled.

Combined Training was for years the only horse sport in the Olympic Games. It was called the Military and the contest were young officers representing their country in a competition which had military value. Fit and strong horses and men, that was what the cavalry needed. And both as bold as lightning. Combined training brought out the best qualities.

What is Combined Training? Let's go right to the heart of the matter.

What the military need was a cross country horse. Something with the heart (and the legs) to get from here to there undeterred by any obstacle in its way. In civilized country there could be fences, hedges, hay racks, wagons, gates, and other man—made obstacles all placed inconveniently for the cavalry to ride over.

In uncivilized country there could be cliffs and rivers and other such rubbish. So combined training would feature a cross country run to chalenge the bravest horses and riders. Combined Training planners design their courses to be uncivilized.

Of course, unstoppable horses already existed in the world. They were called "runaways". Bolters. Equine suicides. A horse like this did the cavalry recruitment program no good.

To combined Training was added a dressage test. A simple demonstration of training it tested how much of a green bronco the horse was or how hamhanded a plowboy was his rider. It made sense to require horse and rider to get their act together and prove it in public.

It still makes sense. It makes such good sense that modern Combined Training riders kind of look down their noses on all the horse sports that don't include it. Imagine putting a five gaited horse through an obedience test? Equitation exam for the calf roper?

However the evil mind of the Combined Training Planner wasn't finished yet. Such a well trained horse in the dressage test should not be half killed on the cross country run. This would be a waste of horses. So a third test was added to demonstrate that the horse was still fit and — more wonderfully — still **willing** after the gut busting cross country.

Not a simple veterinary check such as endurance riders undergo. Not an opinion of the judge such as when hunters are trotted for soundness. Not a few demiplies at the barre the day after the performance but a whole performance again... stadium jumping.

For years there were three places in California to do Combined Training: Pebble Beach, Concord (Mt. Diablo), and Ram Tap Riding Club near Fresno. Anybody in the western United States who wanted to do Combined Training had to come here. Now like fleas spreading without a leash law, you can find Combined Training Events wherever serious horsemen gather.

Carmel Valley Riding Center is sponsoring a One-Day Combined Training Event this Saturday, Sept. 25. Fearless leader, Sue

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Recent guests getting acquainted with their grandson have been John Quartarolo of Danville, and Mrs. Herbert Midleton, Walnut Creek.

Comedy Wheelers tape show

The Comedy Wheelers from Eskaton's RSVP initiated still another media experience for their musical comedy group when they recently taped a televised version of the cowboy numbers from their western program. The motive of the film which has been donated to the MPC film library was to inspire other handicapped to also successfully conquer new worlds.

Playground equipment

The Tularcitos Parents Club is participating in the "Box Tops for Fun 'n Fitness" project sponsored by Post Cereals offering communities an opportunity to replace or add to new sports and playground equipment. In exchange for Post cereal box tops it is possible to obtain items such as baseballs, tennis rackets, gloves, trampolines, helmets, parallel bars — an endless selection for Kindergarten through eighth grade students.

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Bridge benefit

Cards were played amidst a "Rainbow of Colors" — the theme of the September benefit bridge and canasta party at Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

Cohostesses, Ann Werdelman and Nellie Mirani covered each table with cloths of different hues and used multicolored floral arrangements at the dessert table and about the room. Three new players welcomed to the club were Eleanor McKay, Bira Wills, and Margaret Carpenter.

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Sally Hale has designed some marvelous uncivilized courses in all levels from pre-training to training.

Earlier this year Sue Sally Hale absolutely devastated the Pebble Beach Three Day Event winning second, third, and fourth in her division on three different horses, an absolutely unprecedented feat. Singlehandedly she has made Carmel Valley Riding Center into one of the finer riding schools in the world. How do you judge a riding school? By the riders it produces. No, make that the horsemen it produces. C.V.R.C. alumni have brought honor to their teacher's reputation all over the United States and in several foreign countries.

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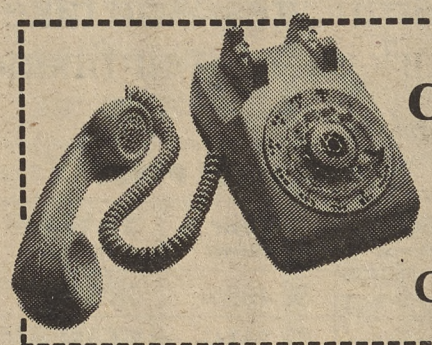

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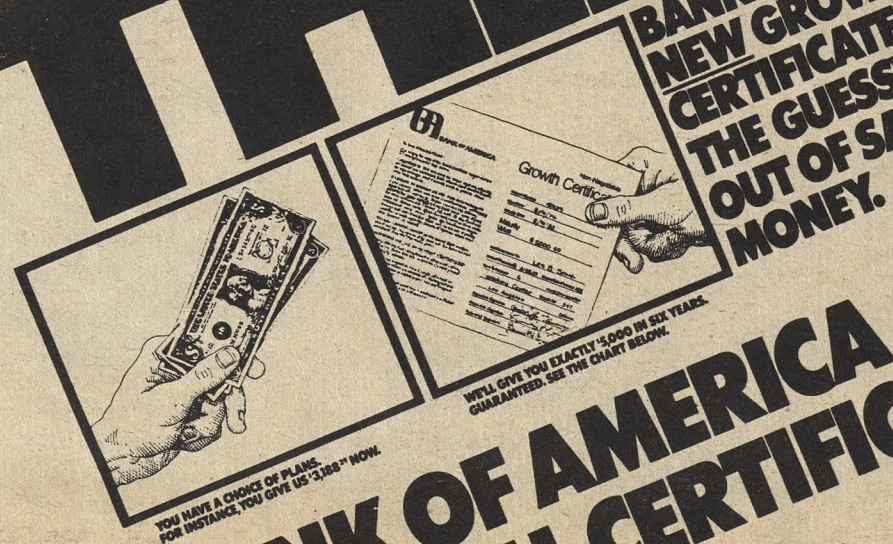
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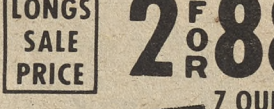

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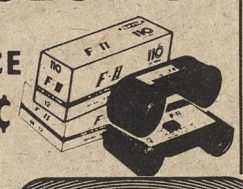

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What's Fashion?

Boots, Knickers and Crazy Socks

By GINNY SMITH

What's the word on fashion for fall?

The trend is toward earthy, nut-and-berry colors and layer upon layer of blouses, sweaters and coats. It is a practical, logical, rugged and hard-working look, with mix-and-match, seasonless flexibility. It is capes, blankets, knickers, boots and crazy socks!

The look created by fall fashion could be described as "bulky femininity", but designers making a special effort to get the layered look without actual weight. This can be accomplished by adding a sweater-like dickey to an ultrasuede shirt dress, or by layering two deparate dresses, such as a knit or paisley crepe de chine with an ultrasuede plunge-neck jumper.

"The clothes this fall are planned as outfits, but the individual pieces are thoughtfully designed so that they can be worn separately, or intermixed with other clothes a woman already owns," says one designer.

And there's nothing tricky about putting together the pieces. Blazers go over skirts or wool trousers or jeans. Irish turtleneck sweaters, crewneck shetlands and cowlnecks can go with virtually anything for any occasion, and the classic boot looks equally good with tweeds or denims. At least that is what fashion says this fall!

Fashion designers stress the idea that women should think more like men when they choose clothes; more realistically, as the male chauvenists would say.

Basically, there are two ways to select clothes: 1) buying garments just to have exciting new things to wear or 2) buying them with the idea of mixing, matching and coming up with something totally reliable and practical for day or night wear.

Fashion designers imply that most women select clothes through method 1, while men use method 2. This fall, designers don't suggest that women dress more like men — but they do suggest that women think more like a man when they select their wardrobe.

For example, to put together a versatile, fashionable wardrobe, you might start with a tailored sports jacket that you could wear over anything, and a matching skirt that could mix with a variety of tops. Tweed is an excellent fabric for this suit, because it can be worn in the city or the country, day or night.

Then choose a few soft, feminine blouses in some of the new fall colors. Keep in mind your main objective: mix, match and blend!

And don't forget the cowl — the super turtleneck of '76! What the turtleneck did for the layered look last year, a soft cowl sweater does for it this year. Pull it on under everything in your closet to update jackets, shirts, jumpers and vests. Or wear it solo. Cowls come in a wide variety of solids and stripes, in flat or ribbed acrylics, acrylic-wools, pure wools and luxurious cashmeres in the most feminine, alluring fall shades.

Vests are very popular for fall wear, but designers discourage customers from buying anything that comes as part of a matching suit. That's too mannish. They suggest a fitted separate vest instead — for example, a thin ribbed cashmere vest to wear in town with a silk blouse and jacket, or for countrywear, with jacket, jeans and the latest in boots.

This is the year of the narrow pants, but that doesn't mean that bell-bottoms from last year are useless. Jazz up old pants with a draw string at the ankle, or sew a narrow matching or contrasting strip of fabric to crizzcross at the hem of the pants.

Boots are back "in," and going strong. Whether they are Western stitched scallop-top boots, flannel and leather knee-highs, or riding-style boots, you can wear them with Gaucho pantskirts, layers of wild-colored socks, or with jeans (the jeans are stuffed inside the boots).

Heavy sweaters and coats seem to be the key to the whole conglomoration this fall. There have never been so many warm, intriguing ways to wrap yourself up for winter, and to top it off, they all count as being fashionable!

For sweaters, the password is "big, bold and bulky," and if it's got a hood or an oversized cowl neckline, it's really the height of fashion. Whether you choose a pull-over Indian striped cardigan or a zip-up hooded mohair, anything goes as far as mixing, matching and layering. Add mittens, knit caps and long mufflers!

As for coats, the unstructured sweatercoat, or warp coat is very popular for fall wear because you can wear it so many ways, effortlessly. It can cover multi-layers to add a special dash, or just be pulled over a single top and pants, or skirt. The classic trench coat is also a good selection, or the "blanket parka," a loose fitting garment that gives you lots of room inside. For that matter, it's even o.k. to wear a Navaho blanket piled on top of your other layers. That's fashion.

Jewelry and accessories this fall are heavy-looking, but feminine; simple, beautiful, but visible. Anything too thin and delicate is going to be overpowered by the layered look of fall, so where before you might have worn a narrow chain around your neck, the trend is toward a thong of suede, braided leather or a silk cord, tied at your throat.

For a new fall look, try a small, pretty bar pin — not to wear like a man does, as a tie clip, but as a feminine touch to hold a shirt open, or pin a scarf-wrapped waist.

Other accessories include suede waist-ribbons, piped in gold thread, silk neck rings, bangles for your wrists, pendants hung from neck or waist, or rope, wrapped around the waist once or around the neck twice.

There are sift, fuzzy mufflers and soft challis square scarfs in colors like currant, wine, cinnamon and periwinkle blue.

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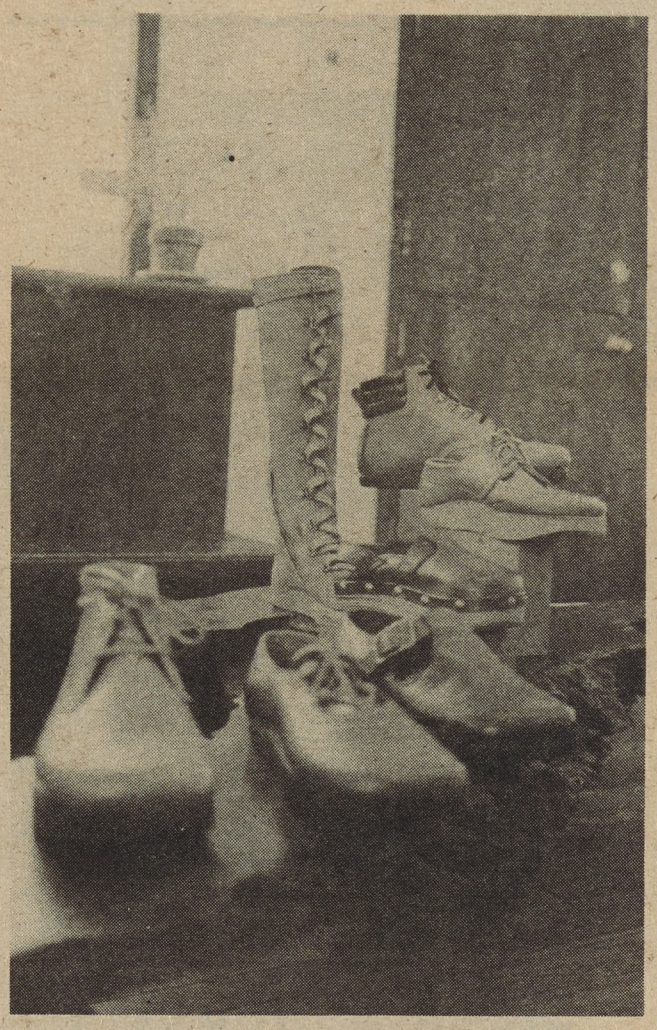
Anne Kalso of Copenhagen invented the Earth negative heel shoe in 1957 after she noticed that when man walks in soft earth the weight of his body is sunk low into the heels. After many years of testing different designs she has come up with a shoe that takes into consideration all the natural demands of the foot and body. In effect, when you wear Earth shoes you are walking barefoot on the beach, and your foot is being excercised as you walk. The shoes have two main arch supporters, one in the back of the heel and one at the ball of foot, to stimulate and support the feet. All the shoes have a wide toe box to give the toes all the room they need to spread, flex and wiggle.

The Earth shoe comes in many styles for men and women, including open sandals, high boots, wooden clogs, two-tone sports shoes, the popular t-strap for women, or the rugged split-seam oxford.

As the popularity of the Earth shoes has increased, many other shoes have come out that look like Earth shoes — but are not; The style has been copied, but not the way the shoe works. So go to Kalso Earth Shoes in Carmel, and give your feet a treat.



This fall, Kalso Earth Shoes in Carmel is featuring a wide range of styles. Sandals, high boots, wooden clogs, two-tone sports shoes, t-straps for women, or the rugged split seam oxford.

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Fall Jewelry-- Earthy and Geometric

The trend this year in jewelry is toward large interesting gold pendants, worn at the throat on silk cords, leather thongs, or heavy chains, says Shirley Turrentine at La Porte's in Pacific Grove. Earrings are spotlighted, due to the new short lengths in hair styles, and many of them are taking on geometric forms.

Cuff bracelets add a dramatic touch this fall, and rings persist as a woman's favorite piece of jewelry. The type she chooses — whether it is large and flashy, or delicate — is a mark of her own originality. It is all fashionable.

Earth colors are a key note for the fall season. Jade, with its many hues, can complement or contrast a woman's wardrobe, and rust, green, gray and black are popular colors in jewelry for fall.

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Custom Leathers at Skin Fits

With an artistic wall mural, plants in the windows, soothing music and people busy at tables, you might think: "Another restaurant?" But you've discovered Skin Fits Leathers. Although this new store is hard to find (located behind the Broken Egg on Mission between 5th and 6th) it's well worth the effort. Whether you would like to get measured for a custom shearling coat or deerskin shirt, or try on one of the fine leather jackets in the store, you will find garments made on the premises to fit you.

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Bellisima molds a Sleek Silhouette

Perhaps you've never heard the term "cellulite," but for Sue Hammer it is a livelihood. She owns Bellissima, the Cellulite Figure Control Salon in the Rancho Shopping Center.

The term cellulite referes to those ugly, fatty lumps, bumps and bulges on your abdomen, thighs, lower hips, upper arms, knees and buttock. It makes that area of your body look dimpled and pitted, or shaky like cottage cheese.

Bellissima is a figure control salon where you can get rid of cellulite. The condition is caused by a back-up of water and waste materials in the fatty tissue, which turns into a gelatin substance. By wrapping portions of the body in pre-soaked surgical bandages, the skin is conditioned and firmed-up, reducing its proportions. Although the Bellissima treatment does not reduce your weight or tone your muscles, it can return your curves where your curves ought to be. According to Ms. Hammer, you will notice the results after a few sessions.

"The treatment originated in New York by Monsieur Benet," says Ms. Hammer, "a man who practiced it successfully for many years in Switzerland. Like Benet, I want all ladies to have beautiful, textured bodies without those lumps, bumps and bulges."

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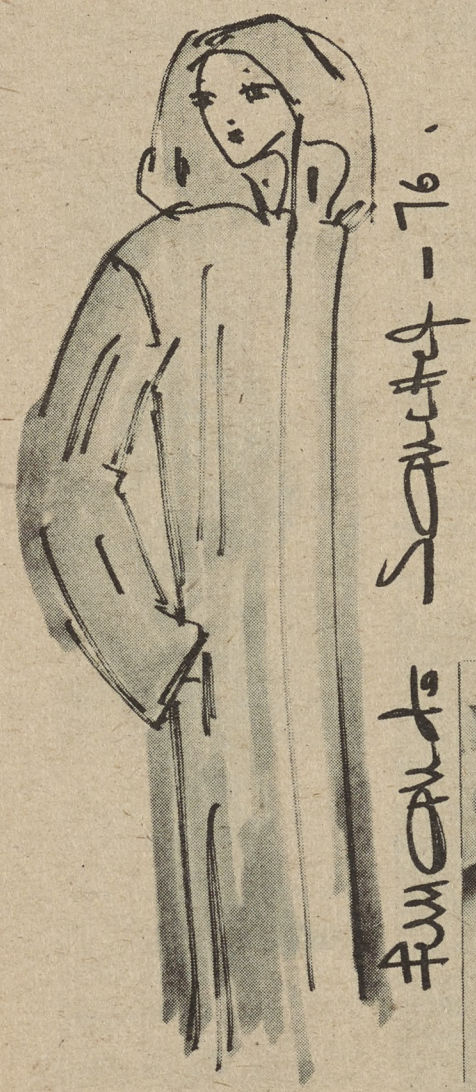

Upper left- Women's White Fox Tunic Coat Lower left- Man's Canadian Fisher Parka and Hood Women's Natural Fisher Coat Available at Saks Fifth Ave Del Monte Center.

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St. Laurent's newest concept is the "compose" suit, which is a three piece mix sold as one unit. Here, shades of gray take on an English country feeling in a jacket made of slub yarned wool. The compose touches are the gray tattersall check vest teamed up with pin striped gray trousers. Yves St. Laurent also likes the look of two shirts as one as worn here. The traditional shirt and tie is topped by another open-collared shirt for sleek layering. Available at Sacks Fifth Ave, Del Monte Center.

Garments of Gladness Create Timeless Originals

Fashions at Garments of Gladness are described as "for today and forever" by Pam Moore, one member of the co-op that operates the store. "All our garments are handmade, and there are no two items alike. Each one is a work of art, but it's also something comfortable that you can live with."

Garments of Gladness carries many types of fall fashion: peasant blouses, jumpsuits, tie-died pants and blouses, pantsuits, crocheted tops, and many items that can be combined to create the layered look that is so popular this fall.

Many of the fashions are hand-designed, and others are fashioned after classic patterns, with the designer's own creativity added to create a unique masterpiece.

"All our clothes are so well made you could almost wear them inside out," says Moore. "They are priced comparably with other stores on the peninsula, but they are better made. You can just look at our clothes and see that we care."

As a costumer at Garments of Gladness you have the opportunity to be your own deisnger, by custom ordering a garment. If you have a special idea in mind, but don't know how to make it materialize, a seamstress from the shop can help you coordinate the idea and bring it to life. Any item in the store can be changed, altered, or re-created to fit your specific needs.

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The facility has been especially designed as a beauty school. There are 85 attractive stations for patrons and students in the main salon. In addition, the facility contains two classrooms for students, facial area, library and student lounge. There is over 3600 square feet devoted to educational purposes. The atmosphere provides an ideal environment for learning the profession of beauty and cosmetology. There is equipment and classroom facilities for 75 cosmetology students, 10 manicure students, and 10 teacher trainees.

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Reincarnation: A Second Life for Vintage Clothes

At a recent party on the peninsula a woman was overheard saying to her friend, "I found this dress in a trunk at a shop on Cannery Row: Reincarnation."

And what's Reincarnation? It is a clothing store on Cannery Row that specializes in quality vintage garments that are pre-1940's. The shop appeals especially to peninsulans who want to break away from the mundane and plunge into intriguing, individualized pieces of pure vintage silk, chiffon, voil and other non-synthetic adornment. A few of their special pieces are: a 1917 West Point cadet hat, a turn-of-the-century top hat from Finchley and an 1890 black net dress with embroidery and beads.

Reincarnation is a favorite meeting place for many people, where they can dress up in exotic antique outfits, model in front of the mirror, and take their time selecting a garment. Reincarnation's regular customers make a point of stopping by every week or so because merchandise flows into the shop on an irregular basis; sometimes there is nothing new, but often a miraculous array of garments appears overnight. Reincarnation is always looking for vintage clothes which they will buy, trade or sell on consignment.

The name Reincarnation came from the idea that everything has a second life — even clothing! Go on down to this unusual shop at 807 Cannery Row and you'll believe in Reincarnation too!

Quality Wool for Men and Women

If you are looking for quality wools at quality prices, the Woolen Mill in Carmel is the place to go. They have the largest selection of Pendleton shirts and sweaters in Northern California, and also have a wide variety of leather goods.

The Woolen Mill has quality clothes for both men and women. Their Pendleton suits have matching pants and coats in solids and prints and the pieces are sold spearately or as a unit. They also carry Austin Reed and Jones of New York.

For ladies, the Woolen Mill carries Devon Hill, a fine line of dresses and pantsuits, Louis Roth and coordinates by Koret. They have a wide selection of velveteen, wool and leather in the most up-to-date fashions for fall.

Jane Foster and Sue Parker in "The Whole Town's Talking."

Gaucho Skirts and Lots of Layers

The latest in fall fashion for juniors is the Gaucho pant-skirt, boots, heavy pullover sweaters, wraps with hoods, and the layered look, says Frances Baker, who owns and operates The Clothing Store on Central in Pacific Grove. "We strive to carry exciting, different fashions. Many people are surprised to find us here, because we are an unusual type of Junior Boutique on the Monterey Peninsula." The tailored look, including jackets, vets, and matching suits are popular this fall, but they are more popular in the cities than on the peninsula. She feels that peninsulans are more "laid back" when it comes to fashion, and have their own ideas about what fashion is.

The Clothing Store also carries a wide variety of quality jewelry, and the trend there is toward the ethnic look. Egyptian and Chinese earrings and necklaces are big this season. She also carries rice tye-died scarves from India, which add greatly to the look of "bundled femininity", and a fine selection of leather handbags.

Frances is wearing a bulky shawl wrap sweater with a fashion cowl neck. The Skirt is a corduroy gaucho, and she is wearing braided crepe-soled fashion boots. All from the Clothing Store on Central in Pacific Grove.

Ultra Feminine Fashions at Kims

If you want a look that's ultra-feminine this fall, try shopping at Kim's in the Del Monte Shopping Center. They specialize in the kind of lines that give you an exquisite delicate look, featuring designers such as Alfred Shaheen and Eva Gabor.

One of the highlights in their collection is American Climax, which has a patented pleating process for gauze garments. They carry the Rina reversable evening gown, and Georgie Keyloun's pleated caftans.

You'll find anything from hand-printed pants to very formal evening gowns, jumpsuits or Hedy knit-coordinated pantsuits. They also have a wide selection of sweaters, lounge wear and blouses, with accessories such as shawls, evening bags, slippers and original Hawaiian handcrafted jewelry.

Nako, located next door to Kim's, specializes in half sizes and larger sizes, and has a wide selection of blouses, coordinated pant-suits, evening dresses and jumpsuits. Their styles are up-to-date and feminine with lines of Peggy Lov and Ample Togs. And they carry large size pantyhose!

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Electrolysis is the only method of hair removal that is recommended by the American Medical Association. In this process, a very fine stainless steel wire is inserted into the follicle. Electricity is applied to cause a chemical reaction within the follicle. This destroys the papilla, which is the life source of the hair. All other methods fail to do this — they only eliminate the hair temporarily.

Electrolysis is not an overnight process. Hair goes through a daily shedding and replacing process, so all hair is not visible at any given time. An individual must wait for a week or two between treatments so that dormant follicles have time to become visible. Also, many factors should be taken into consideration before getting an electrolysis treatment, such as family heredity, body chemistry and any medication the individual might be on or be going on. If you have any questions you should consult your physician, since an electrologist is not qualified to make such judgements.

In the last few years, scientists have been trying to find a new, painless method of hair removal. These methods have been proven ineffective and have been removed from the market. For more information on these methods, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frank A. Smink, R.E. O-850 Munras Suite 3, Monterey 93940.

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Sophisticated Look for Tall Women

The taller woman who enjoys fine quality and elegance will discover her niche in Margaurites in Monterey. There she will find a large selection of sophisticated fall clothes, featuring evening and sportswear by Nardis of Dallas, Julie Miller and pantsuits by Sir Julian of Miami.

Margarette Woulf has had her shop in Monterey for 59 years and she specializes in custom fitting and personalized service. She has a wide variety of blouses, fine sweaters by Sakki, exquisite jewelry and other accessories.

Marlene models a two-piece polyester tunic pantsuit by Julie Miller, a newcomer on the fashion scene. It is especially suited for cruise or holiday wear. Priced at $80.00, it is among a collection of fine fashion at Marguerites (located in the Casa Munras) of Monterey.

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Adolfo Show Set for Sept. 18th at Saks

Designing and wearing clothes are both today a matter of adding fresh interest to a wardrobe, rather than producing shocks. Beautiful clothes are for a long time, until they wear out or are evolved into new combinations.

Again in this collection Adolfo likes to follow in the daytime suits a la Chanel his personal expression of texture, hand knit. There is a new side-buttoned shape, also cardigans and fringed jackets, and some with very thin belts of gold links and leather. The knitted patterns are new and interesting and are combined with silk crepe blouses.

Violet is a recurring color through the collection, and there are also quite a few all-black suits for day or evening.

A sporty daytime suit in tweed has a hacking jacket in one pattern and the skirt in another, plus sometimes a velvet vest. Modified men's suits and a slim chesterfield coat suit are in chalk striped wool with a fringed cashmere muffler.

The pants suits, a shirt-jacket and a full cape are all fur-lined, in lynx.

There are many little short knitted dresses combined with crepe de Chine and a quaint knitted jumper with a frilly blouse.

Many of the evening clothes are in black, in knit, Racine jersey, chiffon or velvet. They are strapless, one-shoulder, or very cut down, with long sleeves.

And because every woman wants to add to her collection one knockout dress each season, Adolfo has some in beaded chiffon with fur. They are all long slim tunics with a short or long skirt or pants. The beading is very beautiful and rich, always in bronze with copper flowers.

For at-home or going out, the finale clothes are in floral printed velvet with crepe de Chine blouses and a sash of another floral print.

The jewels are very simple but real-looking, are Adolfo designs of gold chains with colored stones and little pearl chokers with one jewelled flower.

Ursula Timas relaxes in a long soft gown from the Easy Living Dept. of Saks Fifth Ave. It features a hood, and deep slit in the bodice, a very glamorous look for an evening at home.

For a look in shoes that is classic and timeless, the place to go is Miller's Guild Shop in Carmel. This shop specializes in feminine, dainty types of women's shoes, and offers a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere in which to select your footwear for fall. They carry shoes in assorted colors that are always in style. Frank Cardone flats, Thom. Cort pumps, that can be dressed up or down, and Jack Rogers. Millers Guild Shop also has a wide variety of handbags (framed and unframed) by Caldron for fall wear, and locally made gloves in four colors to add that special touch to your new wardrobe.

The Worm in "Inchling."

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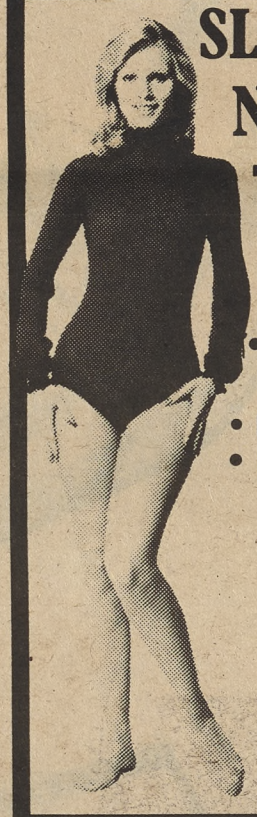

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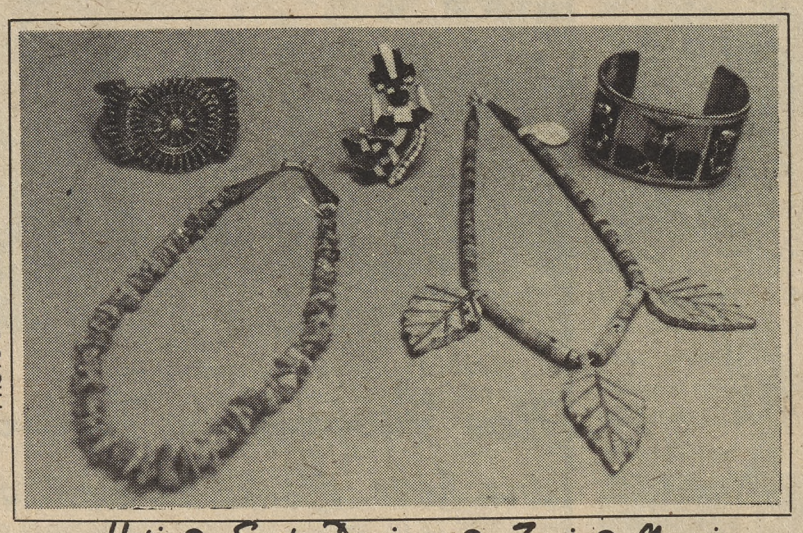

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Jill is wearing a gaucho pantskirt, blouse and vest by Jones of New York. Dave's 100% wool pants and sportcoat are by Pendleton. Anne's jumpsuit is a wool by Jonathan Logan, worn with a heavy Outlander sweater. Priced separately, all from the Woolen Mill in Carmel.

Nina B

Remember the nifty store full of fun clothes, right by the fountain in Carmel Plaza? The one called Village Green?

Well, it's still a nifty store and the fashions look better than ever and the fountain is still nearby — only now it's my place, Nina B.

Nina B. (like Nine-Ah!) specializing in Junior fashions like Collage, Chego and Rosehips, Pizzli, College Town, Wayne Rogers and Jody T — all your favorites in sweaters, denims, dresses and separates.

Important looks at Nina B this fall are "Menswear" in soft gabardine vested suits. "The Haberdasher" look in vervet with satin finished blonde on blonde bow blouses, and "Boot Length Dressing."

The "Hottest" neck treatment is the cowl to top off gauchos or pants, topped with a tabard, tunic, coat sweater or vest. Or as pictured here, in an elegant evening look by Jody T., a softer, more feminine version of the turtle neck.

Whatever look you're into, get into it at my place, Nina B. Our fashions are carefully purchased and the Nina girls are specially trained to help you walk out totally accessorized, totally together and most important, totally you!

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Bill Blass Fall 1976

The Blass woman wants to look "quality" for Fall. She wants Bill's subtle palette of beiges, browns, raisins, mulberries, camels, grays and the season's newest wild rice. She wants the fabrics that are so luxurious to the hand and the eye.

A worsted shadow plaid is tailored into a strict Chesterfield coat and shirt with a hand knit shirt and vest. Pin stripes abound in woolens, gabardines, and the softest crepe de chines. Blass continues to use flannel jersey as well as the finest Agnona knits to compliment his hand knits.

"Clothes are pared down for Fall, a minimum of layering," says Bill. His floaty silk raincoats are shown over man tailored suits and the softest crepe de chine seaparates. The daytime look is clean, spare and subtle.

For late day and evening, the palette stays subtle for the most luscious crepe de chines, soft satins, chenilles, cashmeres, ribbon chiffons, glitter silks, and a spectacular series of hand painted satins.

The strapless is back in both short and long silhouettes, even a jumpsuit. Bareness is an important feeling in evening clothes. The more covered up looks are crepe jumpsuits and a cashmere group. Blass excels at evening put-togethers. His favorite is a worsted plaid blazer, soft cashmere pleated pants, a beige satin blouse and gold metallic hand crocheted vest.

Blass's day and evening looks subtly offset his customers' personal style and glamour.

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Marcia is wearing a jumpsuit and short jacket ensemble by Number One Sun. She's all ready for the slopes! From Intersport, Del Monte Center.

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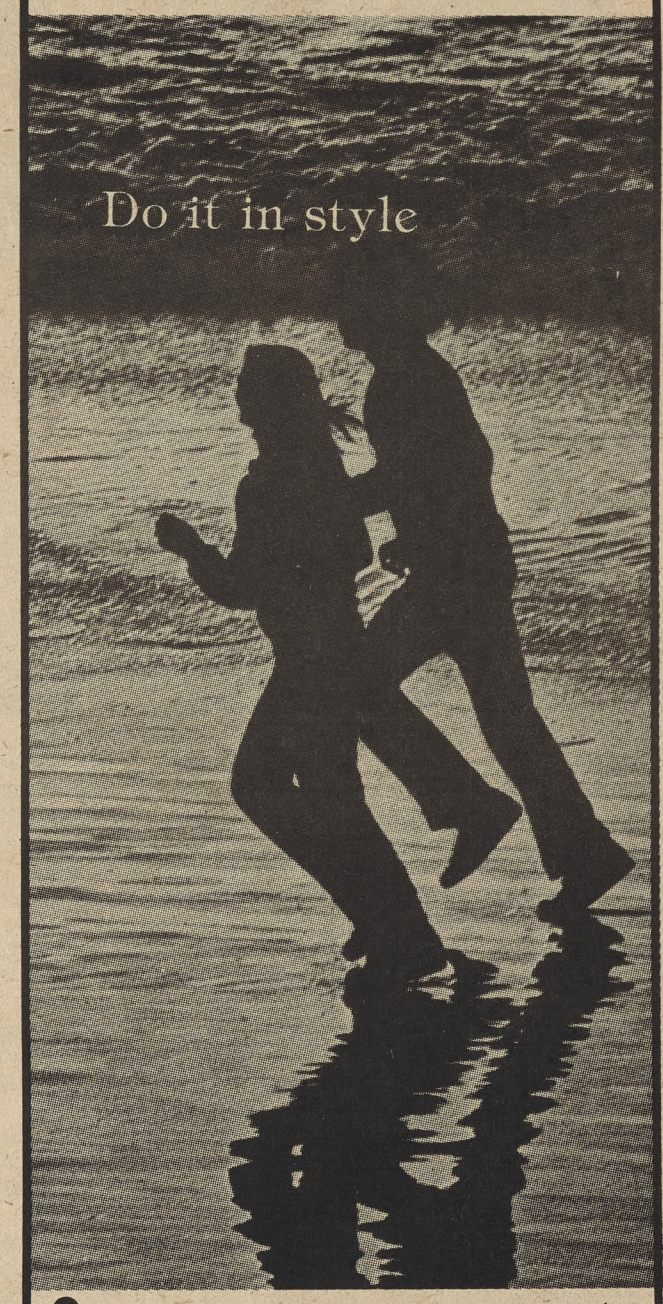

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Mark and Jeanette are fully outfitted in a Pierre Cardin sweater and slacks, and Jeanette wears Cardin's skirt and sweater.

Designers Invade Children's Market

There is always new excitement in children's wear, according to Corinne Swalwell, owners of Belles and Beaus and the Crib Set in Carmel. She has owned children's shops, here and in Seattle since 1932.

The first of these exciting lines to appear at Belles and Beaus were the famous Italian designer Gino Paoli under the name of Piccolino and David Crystal's Crystal Sunflowers. This was quite a few years ago. Lilly Pullitzer followed, and most recently, Anne Klein and Pierre Cardin.

All of these lines are a bit on the expensive side, but they move quickly in Miss Swalwell's quality shop. At Belles and Beaus children can be dressed in coordinated skirts, slacks, sweaters and jackets which are long wearing and practical, as well as attractive.

Madrigal presents the most smashing way to start the new season in clothes you can't wait to wear. The black herringbone Chesterfield coat by Stanley Blacker, $225. White wool gabardine pants by Bodega $60, accented by a black all wool cowl neck sweater by Marissa Christina $20. Madrigal is located on Mission below Ocean in the Plaza.

Garments Deserve Quality Lingerie

"The most beautiful dress in the world can be ruined by the wrong undergarments," says Margaret Garnero, owner of the Retta Calhoun Corset Shop in Monterey. Her store specializes in both the basics and the unusual in lingerie.

"Today's fabrics require the right undergarments," she says, "and we specialize in the proper choice and fitting of them. Our prices are comparable with the large department stores, but our service is better."

Ms. Garnero says that many people think of her store as being strictly maternity-oriented. But maternity is only a small segment of her stock. The store has a large selection of fall robes and warm gowns in all colors imaginable. Many of these items, usually thought of as home wear, can also be worn out as evening attire.

"My customers are always pleasantly surprised to discover that home wear that can be worn out in the evening is always less expensive than dresses made specifically to wear outside."

The Retta Calhoun Corset Shop carries all types of women's undergarments. According to Ms. Garnero the camisole (a short negligee jacket) is extremely popular this year.

"The trend is toward the old-fashioned look in lingerie," she says, "and the camisole is really cute."

Ms. Garnero says customers tell her that they have driven past her store for years but are just now getting around to coming in.

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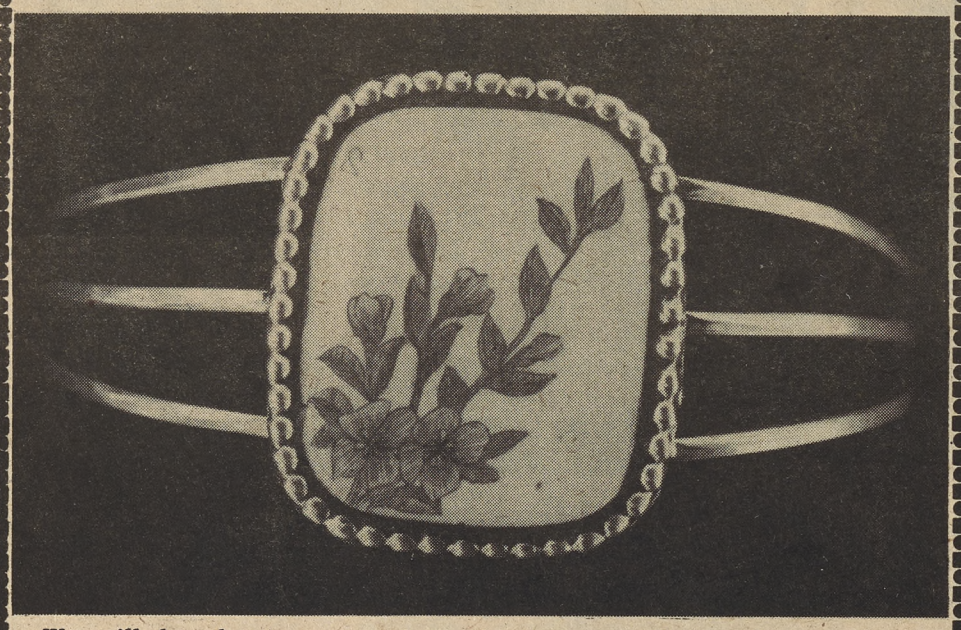

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Miss World, U.S.A., Annelise Ilschenko, received a nosegay of new cosmetics from Forrest and Cordelia Jeffcoat of Pebble Beach, at the 45th annual convention of Merle Norman Cosmetics in New Orleans. The bouquet bestowers operate a studio at 420 Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Back to Nature Look in Cosmetics

Vivid, lush colors are the new look in cosmetics this fall, complimenting the vibrant colors showing up in new fabrics, says Cordelia C. Jeffcoat who just returned from the 45th annual Merle Norman Cosmetics convention in New Orleans

"The natural wonders that inspired our exciting new colors are America's Grand Canyon and Painted Desert," says Mrs. Jeffcoat, one of 2700 owners and operators of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios throughout the United States and Canada.

"The new color trend for fall is a further departure from the underplayed colors that were seen in apparel, accessories and cosmetics until recently. It will be a back-to-nature look, but one reminiscent of sunrises and sunsets reflected on glowing canyon walls and desert sands."

The new Merle Norman fall line will include a group of "Canyon Colors" such as Canyon Umber lip and nail color, liquid makeup in Canyon Pink, Sand and Buff, a blusher called Canyon Rose and eye makeup in shades of Canyon Gray and Canyon Violet.

"We're combining and layering colors in the same way Mother Nature does, which means that although the new look is dramatic, women will not seemly overly made up," comments the studio owner, who forecasts a "flattering fall season" for women who use this technique in applying the new fashion colors.

Complimentary lessons in applying this new look may be scheduled at the Studio where "expertly-trained" beauty advisors will teach each woman how best to combine these new colors to accent her own natural beauty," according to Mrs. Jeffcoat, who owns and operates a Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio at 420 Del Monte Center in Monterey.

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Clothes that you make yourself will often fit better than commercial clothing, especially for people with hard-to-fit sizes. When you sew for yourself you can also modify the pattern to fit your taste.

Patterns vary greatly in degree of difficulty. If you're a beginner in the seamstress world, there are jiffy patterns with easy instructions to follow. Make sure you choose a semi-simple pattern if you're just starting out, and you can work into the more difficult patterns as you progress in skill.

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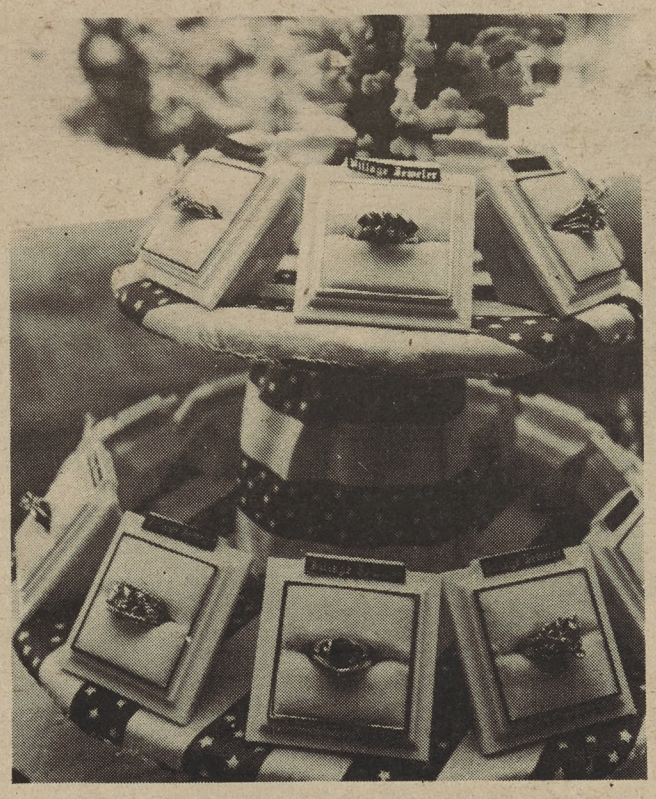

Village Jewelers

Opals, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and jade! At the Village Jeweler in the Del Monte Shopping Center you can select a ring that is already made, or design one yourself and have them make it for you. They have all types of stones for you to choose from.

Men's pocket watches are popular this year to go along with the three-piece suit, and Village Jeweler has a good selection of these. They also have other types of watches for men and women, and rings in all shapes and sizes. Chains are going to be important this fall, and Village Jeweler carries a variety of lengths for men and women.

Plaids and Colors Galore Go Back to School

Bright stripes, plaids and bold colors seem to dominate back-to-school fashions this year for children, and Deb & Heir has a good selection of everything that's "in." Pantsuits are back again for another school year whirl, and dresses are coming in style again.

"We've sold more dresses this year than any other year," says Ruth Cole, owner of Deb & Heir in the Del Monte Shopping Center. The store caters to children from infants to Size 14, and also has a large selection of shower gifts and cuddly stuffed toys. "Mothers seem to be getting tired of dressing their daughters in pants," she says, "but pants are still dominating back-to-school attire."

According to Cole pantsuits are still featured on the fashion scene for children, with mix-and-match blouses and pants for both girls and boys. Denims are popular again this year, and Deb & Heir has a good selection of bright sweatshirts, parkas and raincoats to bundle on top for the winter season.

"A lot of the clothes are made out of knits now," says Cole, "which mothers love. They are so easy to take care of."

The store also carries a good selection of cottons, polyesters, dotted swiss, etc., to make back-to-school time exciting for children, and a relief for mothers.

Nina B. may be a new name in town . . . but her fashions are well known favorites*.

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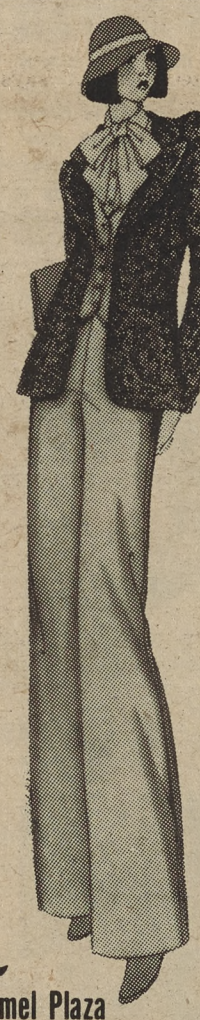

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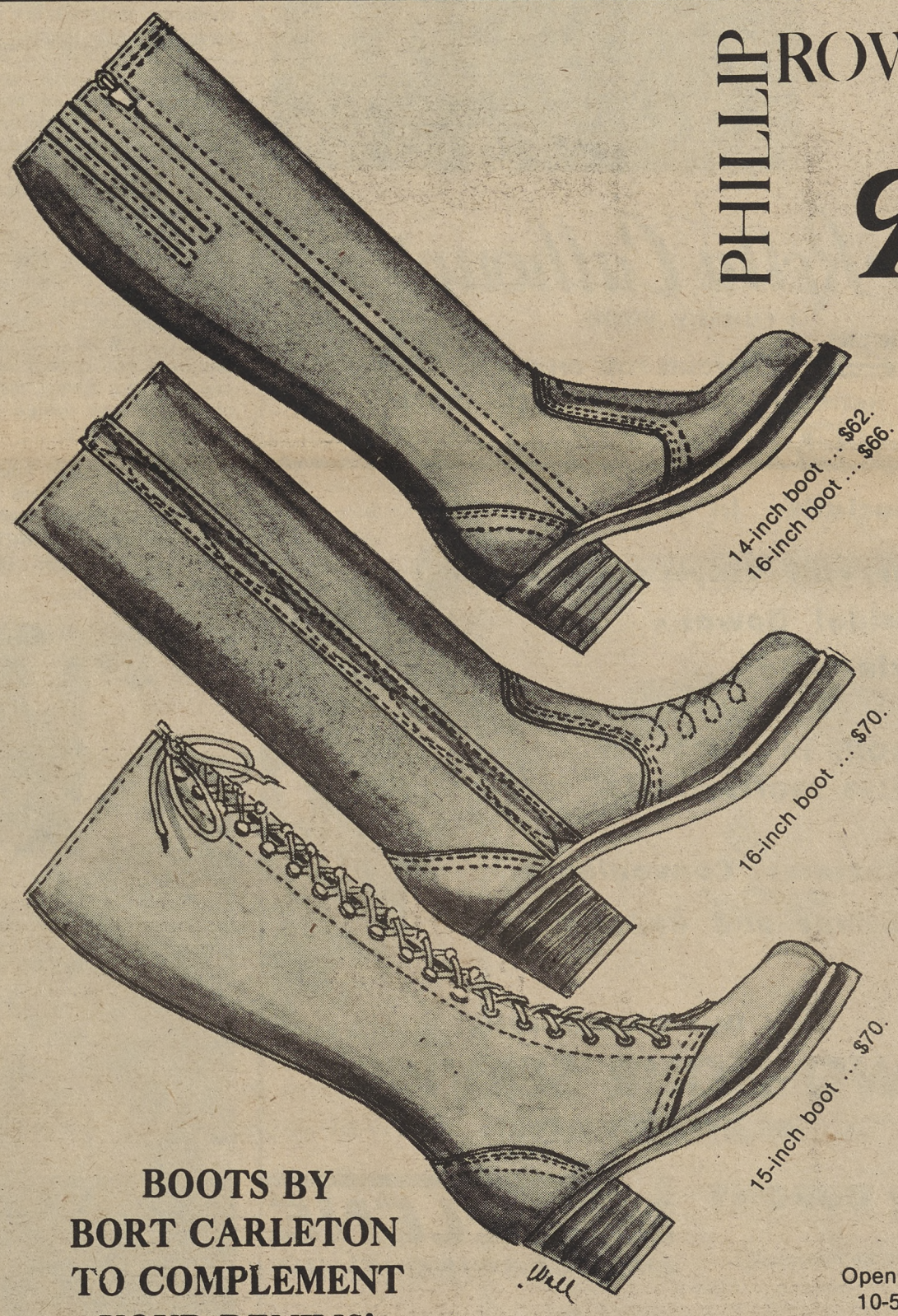

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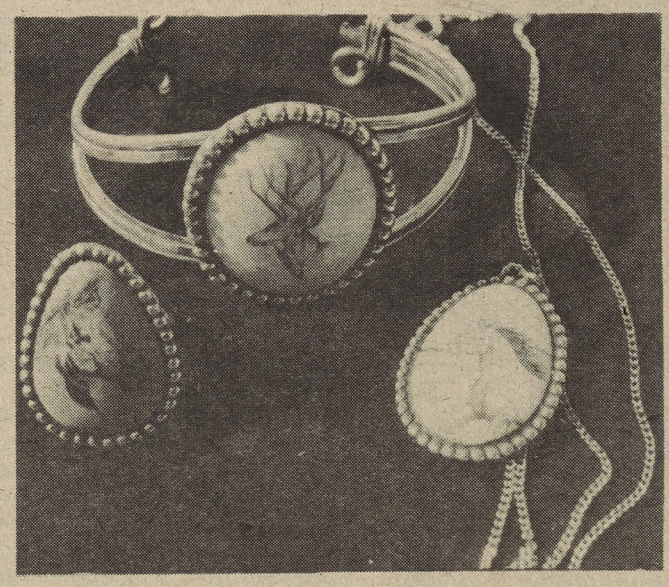


Scrimshaw Changes

Engraving on ivory and bone, known as "scrimshaw," is an art that has reached a turning point. The traditional materials are no longer available because of laws protecting animals like elephants, whales and walruses, so artisans have moved to prehistoric mastodon and walrus tusks.

The result has been something even more spectacular than that achieved with the original materials. Because the tusks, for instance, of the wooly mammoths of Alaska are at least 20,000 years old, the ivory has colored and cracked, thus adding more character and design to scrimshaw jewelry.

Fossilized Walrus Ivory, often several thousands of years old, gradually absorbs minerals from the earth, providing interesting patterns and colors.

Finally, scrimshaw such as that from the Alaskan Silver and Ivory Company, available at King of Hearts in The Mall on San Carlos, is no longer restricting its carvings to the traditional nautical motifs. Flowers, butterflys, and the natural designs of the materials are just as likely to embellish scrimshaw jewelry.

Although ivory and bone engraving is an ancient art, scrimshaw is distinctly American. It began around 150 years ago with whalers who did the carving on ship between catches, producing images of the things they knew best — ships and the sea.

Originally, the word scrimshaw meant to waste time in idle pursuits. Only later was it applied to these carvings. As whaling died out scrimshaw became more and more rare, with only a few artisans carrying on the art form.

Mark and Jeanette are fully outfitted from Belles and Beaus in Carmel. Mark is wearing Pierre Cardin's sweater and slacks, and Jeanette models an all weather coat by Cardin, in the new European length.

New Cleaning Method for Delicate Fabrics

Do you want to plunge headlong into fall fashion, but worry about cleaning requirements for new fabrics and delicate trims? Country Club Cleaners, in the Del Monte Shopping Center has the answer for you. They are the only cleaner on the peninsula who uses a solvent called valclene which is equipped to handle the versatility of new fabrics.

"Valclene is very gentle on delicate garments," says Hal Kittelson, owner of Country Club Cleaners, "and it's designed to handle fur trim, vinyl, leather, beaded garments and any unusual ornamentation."

Kittelson says that most cleaners have to send any leather goods away to leather houses to be cleaned. But he can clean them in-house.

"Leather is very popular this year, so our solvent fits right in."

Country Club Cleaners provides two-hour service on many items, and has a two-day turnover on others. Leathers may take a little longer. They are a full service cleaner, and can clean anything from everyday laundry to drapes. They also do alterations.

"The trend in fashion is toward delicate colors and fabrics," says Kittelson, "and we are well equipped to handle all the newest fashions for fall."

Tammi Thompson in "Ten Nights"

Bonny is wearing a silk and synthetic blend tunic by John Ashpool in a delicate rainbow of colors. The pants are wool gabardine. From Boutique Antoinette in Carmel Plaza.

European Imports at Boutique Antoinette

Most women want clothes in their wardrobe that can be casual, yet elegant. And they don't want to look like everyone else on the street.

Boutique Antoinette, in the Carmel Plaza, carries lines of clothing that are right in fashion, but are also somewhat unique and dazzling. Their brands are almost exclusively European imports: Shirts by Alex of Italy, Umberto Ginocchietti, Yves Saint Laurent. They carry a wide variety of sweaters, turtlenecks, blazers, tunics, skirts and scarves, and they always have t-shirts in stock.

Bonny is wearing a John Ashpool silk and synthetic blend tunic with stripes of red, gold and blue. The pants are Gabardine wool by Umberto Ginocchietti and the belt, with suede streamers, is a separate by John Ashpool.

news from I. Magnin

Planning a jaunt to San Francisco to do some shopping? Genevieve Knowles informs us that many designers will be in their store this month, or will be sending representatives to help in your selection of the very latest in haute couture.

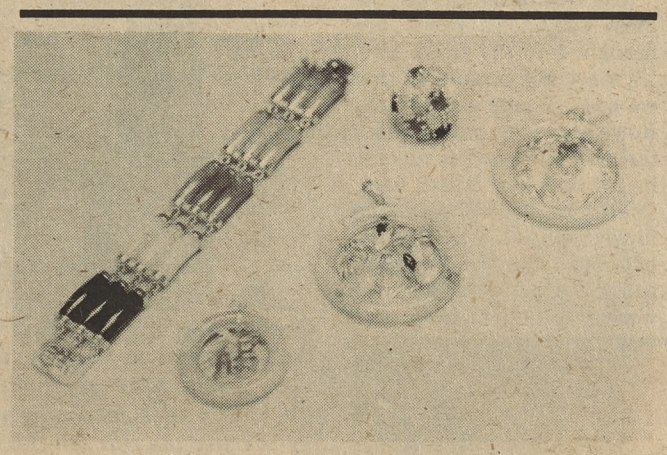
On Sept. 16th, Gayle Osmond and Dave Pergola of Halston and Halston will be in the San Francisco store. Also on the 16th, designer Anthony Muto, of Marita will be there. On Friday, the 17th, Gayle Kirkpatrick, Tudor Square will be in the San Francisco store.

On September 21, 22 and 23, James Galanos will arrive, and on the 28th, 29th and 30th Gustave Tassell of Norell will have a show at 11:30 a.m.

On September 29th, David Evins will arrive and on September 30th, a personal appearance by Marty Phillips of Mac Tac.

On Friday October 1, I. Magnin celebrates their 100th Anniversary, with a benefit for the Performing Arts Center. Black Tie, with tickets at $125.00 per person, checks may be made payable to Sponsors for the Performing Arts Center, Inc., 555 California Street, Room No. 2170, San Francisco, CA. 94104.

And for all of you that cannot go to the city for a spree, Stanley Sherman will be coming to I. Magnin, Carmel, in November.



B&G Traders of Carmel is practically synonymous with authentic handcrafted American Indian jewelry, so it is news that now they are also carrying quality Burmese jade and Taiwan jade set in gold, as well as fine gold and silver fashion jewelry for men and women. They have a stunning collection of beautiful Burmese jade rings, bracelets, pendants, beads and earrings all set in 14K gold and Taiwan jade in 14K and goldfilled. Also shown are fine 14K gold Italian bracelets and neck chains for men and women.

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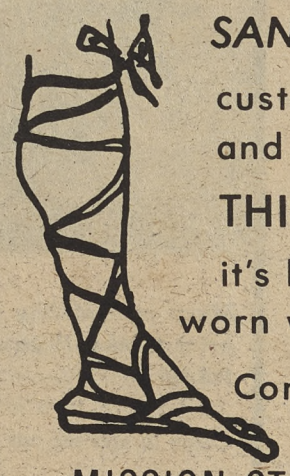

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Deen Rowe Talks About Fashion's Future

California's casual living style, especially Carmel's, is now at the forefront of setting trends in fashion according to shoe designer Deen Rowe.

"I would say California is the casual pace setter in the nation," explains Rowe because people here tend to think for themselves. New Yorkers are more inclined to follow fashion designers while Californian's want fashions to follow their casual life styles. Carmel, home of the Rowe family shoe stores, is the epitome of California's casual life style in Rowe's opinion.

"Rather than going to New York or other wholesalers as I used to with my shoe samples, I bring them straight to our shops in Carmel," said Rowe. There, he actively seeks people's opinions of the shoes. Rowe admits he will spend an hour or more talking with customers about the samples. He feels his Carmel shops bring in a cross section of people who have active lives and want fashions that are functionable. This is not mere speculation, says Rowe, for several successful fashion predictions has given Carmel a good credibility factor.

This credibility is now very important in the fashion world for it is now the rule for fashion to follow the dictates of life styles. In the 50's fashion created a demand but that all changed with the fashion revolution of the 60's observes Rowe.

The Rowe stores are each built on the concept of specialty shops. The company was established by Deen's father, James, when he opened the Village Shoe Tree in 1948. Next came the Shoe Box which specializes in active sports wear. There are now five more shops following the Rowe tradition of offering specialized fashions of quality and usefulness. The most recent shop Mr. Deen's Shoes for men is in Carmel Plaza.

The other Rowe shops are Philip Rowe Limited (two locations), Cardinale's Gregorys, and Carmel Handbag Company.

The sample shoes previewed in the Rowe stores won't be on the shoe shelves for nearly two years explains Deen. These samples begin with his ideas and observations. "I'm a terrible artist," admits Rowe, "and I rely on my verbal ability." He explains his ideas to the Rowe consultants in Italy. "I'm often working on designs that will be on line (offered for retail sales) in two years while I'm buying shoes that will be sold in four months," noted Rowe. After the sample shoes are made, Rowe brings them to his stores and then the real work begins, he says. Distributors now come to Carmel, for they know they will be able to see designs that are likely to be the leading styles within the next few seasons.

After the observations, the most successful shoes are brought into the Rowe line. "It's a risky business," and we've had some goofs," said Rowe showing a pair of shoes that met with instant success in Europe but failed here. The crepe-soled shoe which tapered to a thin heel in the back was ideal for the wet grounds of Paris. "They just weren't practical here, and no one wanted them," said Rowe.

Although Rowe feels there is a lack of leadership in the fashion world he does find fashion moving into a more understanding time. "There will be no more sacrifices to fashion," he says. People know what they want, and comfort and performance rate high. Rowe predicts lower heels for future shoes. "There will be a return to fashions very like the 50's with ballet and peasant flats," notes Rowe indicating that this might mean a narrower pant leg.

Deen Rowe is often surrounded by shoes. The shoe that a person buys is the final product of work routine that would take six hours to describe says Rowe. Currently he is designing shoe fashions for fall of 1977, delivering the fall line for 1976 and buying the spring line for 1977.

"Perhaps it's a result of the energy crisis, but people want a quality shoe that they will wear out, rather than toss out because it is no longer fashionable," says Rowe. He predicts that the earthy look will leave the shoe scene and more tapered toes will become fashionable. He says this will give shoes a more "tailored soft look."

Fashion is moving into a dressy climate while it retains the casual aura according to Rowe. A good example of this is the veloure sportswear. "Women want comfort and good looks but more than that they want clothes that move and reflect their way of living," Rowe said, pointing out the effect sports has had on recent fashions.

Fall clothing, like shoes will follow the tailored soft look, says Rowe. He feels that women's fashions will be tailored yet feminine, being a blend of sophistication and casualness. "I would say this is the general trend, but there is always the possibility of a dark horse. That's part of today's fashion world. There is no absolute predictability. Fashion follows life. It's risky," Rowe concluded. Yet his face showed that this "risk" was what gave fashion excitement for him.

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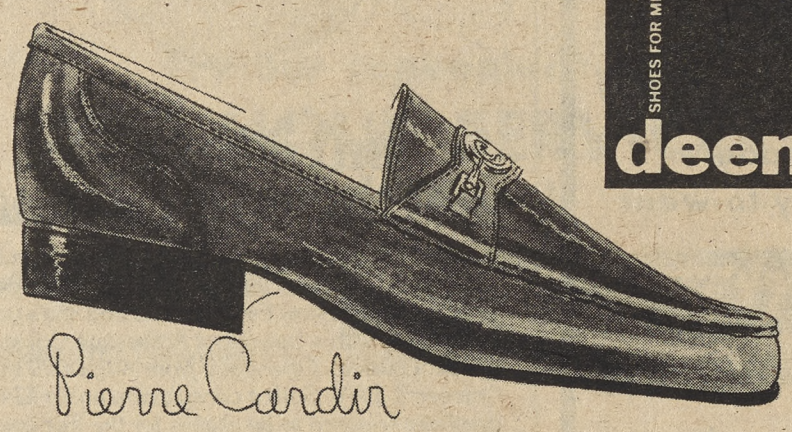

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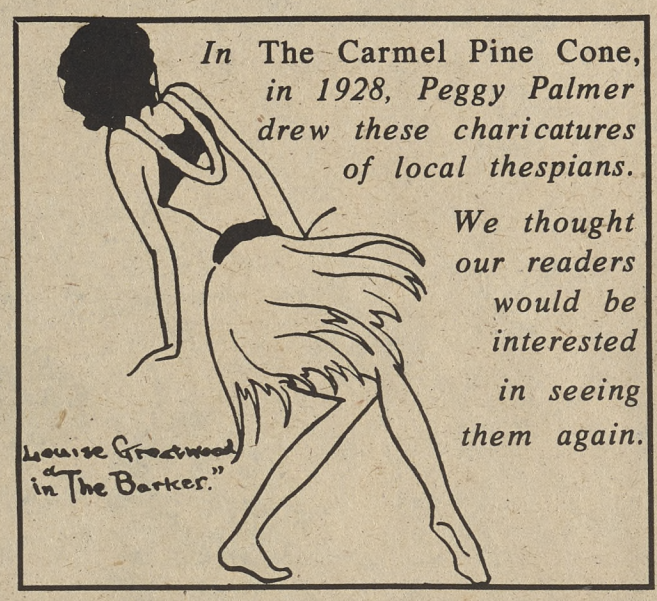
Geoffrey Beene Fall 1976

Here's what Geoffrey Beene believes in for Fall 1976: wardrobe building. One great cloth coat, a palette of neutral colors (easy to live with), and an interesting mixture of textures.

"It's time for a great cloth coat again," says Beene. "These are so different from ones in the past — they're lighter but just as warm." And from his Ready-to-Wear Collection: the slim khaki wool coat with the nubby hooded over-vest and the taupe and black plaid cashmere jacket with tucked-front black garbardine skirt and plaid jacquard satin blouse which matches the jacket. It can go over black satin pajamas for evening. It's so versatile and doesn't weigh anything.

Another way Beene likes black for evening: in sexy sweater shapes. A sweater dress in a slinky silk knit.

Boots are the big rage this fall, and Federico's has a wide selection of the most up to date styles, along with many sandals and closed-toe-shoes. Federico's highlight this fall is the Famolore, a ripple-soled shoe that comes in boots, walking shoes and sandals. According to Federico, the Famolore is the single best selling shoe in his shop this year, because the special sole throws the weight forward as you walk, and supports your arch. It is a favorite for nurses and waitresses who do a lot of walking, but it's also the new back-to-school rage for kids. Federico offers a 10% discount for all students who buy new shoes, except items on sale. The store carries every back-to-school style you could possibly want, and extras like nylons and foot care items. And don't forget their drive in shoe repair.



In The Carmel Pine Cone, *in 1928, Peggy Palmer drew these charicatures of local thespians. We thought our readers would be interested in seeing them again.*

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Have you yet to discover La Boutique? Then, you are warmly invited to visit this unusual little dress shop located on the Carmel Valley Road next to the pharmacy in Carmel Valley Village. Here so many discriminating women have found the answer to their need for something freshly different, distinctly in fashion, and in classic good taste.

La Boutique is filled with wonderful fall fashions, all in tune with what's happening today in California where there is a casual way of living and entertaining, thus, a desire for a more casual, comfortable approach to dressing for the occasion.

Here you can find un-common, un-cliche sweaters teamed with matching pants in the wonderful fall colors of gray, rust, black, bone. And sweater dresses, three-piece knit skirt suits or sweater jumpsuits. You can find the marvelous tailored looks accented with vests and softened with bow-tied blouses. Here you can find that street length dress you have suddenly decided you need as a relief from pants... or a variety of longs from most casual to most elegant.

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